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of the above stated executions to directed from the Honorable igh irt of Errors and Appeals, I will sell to the lighest bidder for cash, On Monday, tne 15th day of October 1855 at the Court House door of said county, within the hours presbribed by

law the followin property, viz: Sec 7, Township 14 Range 3 West. East half of North east quarter and south-east quarter Sec 12 N, E. quarter and South half Sec. 13 Sec. 24 North half Sec 20, Township 14 Range 4 west or so much thereof as will pay the above stated cases and costs.

Levied on as the property of said defendant and will be sold to satisfy the above stated cases M. A. JENKINS, Sheriff.

NOTICE. LL Persons indebted to J. W. Cusack of all descriptions done at the shortest notice. Guardian for Baily and Mary A. Caldwell will find their notes placed in Major J. J | Tin or Zinc Roofing and Guttering done in the Michie's Bank for collection. They are all due atest and most improved style. on the 1st of October next. If not promptly paid when due they will be put in the hands

an attorney for collection. J. W. CU ACK, Guardian, for Baily & Mary A, Caldwell. August 31,

State of Mississippi. Middle District Chancery Court

of the State of Mississippi At Office Rules, August, A. D , 1855. S. E. Nye. Administrator, &c.

Richard Swayze, et al. TPON opening complainant's bill, and it appearing satisfactorily that the defendants, Thomas J Lamb, James M. Lamb, Amanda B. Lamb, Israel B. Lamb, William Lamb, Helen M. Briggs, Curtis Chapin, James M Savage, Eliza Kincaid, and
Kincaid her husband, are not citizens of this
State, but reside beyond the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be executed upon them. It is therefore ordered. That said defendants enter their appear ance herein at the next Term of this court, to holden at the Court House of Yazoo coun at Yazoo city, on the first Monday after the demur, to the complainant's

and the matters thereof

the several allegations thereof

r confessed against them; set

Issued, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1855.

P. N. M'CANN, Clerk. N. G. & S. E. NYE, Solicitors. August 24-n14-5t.

ance, promptly attended to.

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for one or two of the adjoining counties, which he will sell to the advantage of the purchaser. A very superior article of Bathing Tubs constantly on hand.

July 6, n-7- ij W. L. STANFORD Just Received. 10 DOZ Lorillards Scotch Snuff

Rappet do doz Rooms Scoth Snuff in bladers. do Honey due snuff 500 LBS Peare Starch

5 Boxes Thompsons Foiled Soap 4 barrels Madeira Wine 2 do Monongahela Whisky For sale low for cash by PB COOK & CO. Yazoo City July 6.

1000 do Castile soap

THE Sixth Collegiate year of the above ty, once a week for Monday September 10th. The English, Scientific Mathematical, Classical and Op Witness, the Hon. S. S. Wright, Vice chanceller of said Court, the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1855, and seal and intelligent population, and in a healthy and intelligent population, and in a healthy region of country, and its conducters design that its advantages shall always rank it a mong the great Female Institutions of the land. Although under Baptist patronage, and with a Baptist President, its Board of Trustees and Teachers belong to different

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LEXINGTON Barrels extra fine Mus and for sa'e by EXNDIES AND WINES

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PLATFORM OF THE AMERICAN PARTY

State of Mississippi.

ralization laws, as will remedy the existing evils growing out of the same, or in case the purity of the elective franchise cannot otherwise be preserved, then we advocate their total repeal.

We advocate the passage of a stringent law by the proper authorities, to prevent the immi-gration hither of foreigners, who are either paupers or criminals.

We shall vigorously maintain and defend the vested rights of all persons, whether they be native or foreign born.

We believe that America should be governed by Americans, effecting the same through the ballot-box alone, the great and legitimate instru-ment of all political reform in our country.

We oppose and protest against all abridgement of religious liberty, holding it as a cardinal maxim, that religious faith is a question between each individual and his God, and that the Bible

of the United States as it is, the Union as it was article low for cash and very moderately to intended by our fathers, and the rights of the promt customers and for good paper. They States, without diminution; insisting upon, and thank the public for past patronage and so-demanding a faithful performance by the General Government, of all the duties enjoined upon it by ers, and whenever the foreign populathat Constitution.

We war with no party as such, but oppose all who oppose us in these great American doctrines.

The principles which we ad mount to any local question of State policy, and as the American Party, we will make no attempt to revive the question of the payment of the Unio or Planters' Bank Bonds.

THE BANNER.

Friday October 5

R. B. MAYES, POLITICAL EDITOR.

Horrid Oaths.

In times past, when patriots thought ted, and those who think that the agitheir county imperiled; they deemed it no crime to unite together for her protection from whatever danger might threaten her; nor even to bind themselves by oaths to accomplish such a holy purpose Patriots practiced it, poets praised it, and no one Deshon's Patent Premium Shower censured it, unless, perhaps the tyrants whose power might thereby be destroyed. Thus "Warsaw's last champion" at the mention of his country, exclaims-

And swear for her to live, with her to die

And to the yeomanry of England, the poet exclaims Then rise fellow-freemen, and stretch th

right hand, And swear to prevail in our dear native thing beyond the possibility of a doubt,

Yet when freemen of America swear to prevail in their dear native land, all the party in power, and their minions cry abou horrid oaths! And when one violates, his oath, there are many found to justify him in so doing, instead of crying, O monstrous treachery! can it be so, That in alliance, amity, and oaths, There should be found such false dissemi

ling guile? We have been asked whether we know of a resolution passed in a meeting of our council, to the effect that one cannot withperjury? The question seems strange, comnamed Institution will commence on ing from those whe have published to the for a candidate. The Organ says of the Aloud we cried in our belief; world what they declare to be the oath of our party, among which is one never to recan answer this far, however, that we know of no such resolution being passed.

arther from the undefined boundary. way or the other, we come at last to terr the obligations which we have taken, we bing to prevent us from withdra

wever, there can be nion as to the perpetual

ade, rel case us from was to any d this as fall

If the person who reported the supposed resolution, before named, will come to us, we think we can convince him that he is sweeter than this from our young friend and cormistaken in thinking such a resolution was respondent, Aldrich: We advocate such a modification of the natu- passed; but we cannot be expected to make public the proceedings of any secret meet-

Foreign Influence-The American Party.

There is truth and wisdom timely

people of this country are loyal, and And all the air grew strongly sweet!

they will ask their rulers to pass laws

And thus came dainty babie Bell

Into this world of ours! for them, but if they fail to do so, they will pass them for themselves.

It is in vain for us to endeavor to change the nature of man. All nations, from all time, have distrusted foreigners, and whenever the foreign population crowds upon the native there must be strife and ultimate subjugation. Up to a certain point a brave and a generpeople will receive outcast foreign tain number of children, but there is a stopping point, and when there is an endeavor made to pass it, there must and will be strife. We therefore say Of those end gates of Paradisc. and will be strife. We therefore, say, no matter what party obtains the control of the government, that the wishes of the people, vague and indefinite though they may be, must be speedily

tations of the country will cease when the American party is crushed, are blind The old American party was ground into the dust, but the men who composed it still lived, and they fought in the ranks of other parties, they retained their old sentiments, and only awaited Were thick with yellow, juicy fruit; an opportunity to assert them. In the same manner, if the new American par-ty is everthrown the men that compose Add time wrought just as rich a change ty is overthrown the men that compose

We regard the final achievement of the

aims of the American party as some-

supremacy of the American people on American soil. THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. - The "A merican Organ," at Washington, is out with a strong article in favor of postponing the time for holding the K. N. National Nominating Convention, frem February 22 to the 12th of May next. The reasons given are, that the Convention may not fall The knowledge that our God hath sent His messenger for Babie Bell! We shuddered with unlanguaged pain, Corgress, and destroy all chance of harmo MISSISSIPPI FEMALE CCLLEGE. draw from our party without committing ny, and that more time and deliberation And all our hopes are changed to fears. The sunshine into dismal rain. may be had to bring forward the right man

"coming man:"-"He must command the popular confidence by his integrity, ability, experience Ah, how we loved her God can tell; and conservatism. He must be a friend of the Union, but he must hold the balance swer that every virtue lies contiguous to some vice,—good and evil; right and wrong are side by side in this world, and between the least duet of the least some vice,—good and evil; right and wrong are side by side in this world, and between the two there is generally some disputed territory, which some think belong to the spect; an American, beyond reproach and beath arrayed in flowers, religious persuasions. It is situated twenty four miles from Memphis on a plank road four miles from Memphis on a plank road right, some to the wrong. Yet as we go incapable of fear. But, above all, we shall and thus went dainty babie Bell nsist that he present a moral character at which the tooth of slander may gnaw, with ry about which there can be no dispute. In no more of injury than a mouse nibbling a a millstone."

It is said that Governor Reed ermined to remain in Kansas, and idate for Congress.

TEMPERANCE MADE LAN n Rutland, Vt, complai ties have put buck the te years by prosecuting his

From the New York Mirror. No American poet has written anything

BABIE BELL.

BY T. B. ALDRICH.

The Poem of a little Life that was but three Aprils Long. Have you heard the poet tell How came the dainty baby Bell Into this world of ours?

presented in the following extract from a clear and strong editorial in the Lexington (Ky.) Observer, 15th ult:

Let the Know Nothings be crushed to the earth; let the party be disintegrated if you please: let power fall where ever you choose; the demands of the American party, must be obeyed. The people of this country, are level and to the folded hands and dreamy eyes. She wandered out of paradise!

She saw this planet like a star, Hung in the depths of purple events bridges running to and fro, O'er which the white winged scraphs go, Bearing the holy dead to Heaven! She touched a bridge of flowers—those feet, So light they did not bend the bells Of the celestial asphodels!

They fell like dew upon the flowers! They fell like dew upon the flowers! Into this world of ours!

> She came and brought delicious May! The swallows built beneath the eaves; Like sunbeams in and out of leaves, Into this world of ours!

Of those oped gates of Paradise! And we loved baby more and more: O never in our hearts before Such holy love was born: We felt we had a link between

This real world and that unseen The land of deathless morn! obeyed. Immigration must be restrict. And for the love of those dear eyes, For love of her whom God led forth The mother's being ceased on earth When babie came from Paradise! For love of him who smote our lives, We said, Sweet Christ—our hearts bent down Like violets after rain!

> And now the orchards which were once All white and rosy in their bloom Filling the crystal heart of air The plums were globes of honey rare, The soft-cheeked peaches blushed and fell, In little Babie Bell

it will still live, and the strife must go Her petit form more perfect grew,
And in har features we could trace, Her angel nature ripened too. We thought her lovely when she came. But she was holy saintly now Around her pale and lofty brow for to doubt this, is to doubt the future We thought we saw a ring of flame!

> etimes she said a few strange words God's hand had ta'en away the seal Which held the portals of her speech!
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> She never was a child to us;
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> We never held her biegg sky!
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> We could not teach her holy things, She was Christ's itself in purity.

It came upon us by degrees, And all our thoughts ran into tears!

O, smite us gently cently God! Teach us to bend and his the rod, Her little heart was cased in ours They're broken caskets--babie Bell.

Out of this world of ours!

out of about the same sum. The young

The True American Spirit.

The Savannah (Ga.) Republican after reviewing the various results of the recent elections in North Carotina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama, sums up his conclusion in the following per-

When, therefore, all the circumstances attending the recent elections are taken into considerarion; when it is remembered that the American party is still in ite infancy; that it is to some extent without leaders, and that nearly all the old politicians of both parties are banded together against it: when, too, it is considered that the opposition was thoroughly organized, and ably conducted and already in power in all the States named above with a single exception, while the American purty was without leaders—when all the circumstances are duly weighed, it seems to us the result, if not a substantial victory of the American party is at least full of hope and encouragement. We see no cause why one who has put his hands to the plongh, should turn back; but every reason why he should push forward and never rest from his labours, until he shall have accomplished the work that is before him. Never has a part complished so much within so short a

It is anything pose a man will ou ty at the suggestion of any paper or le er. To do so would be a confession error and ignorence. It would be an acknowledgement that he joined the party without a fixed puapose and out of sheer curiosity thoughtlessness. Nay -it would be an act of self-condemnarion, or political suicide, for which he would receive credit from neither party. No; let Americans stand firm as their fathers have done before them. There may be features of the movement which they do not like; but these will be lonped off as it grows older and wiser; while all that is good will remain. Our only reason for supporting the party is the desire to improve the naturalization laws, and to check the "wild hunt after office." Beyond this we have no desire o go, and until this is accomplished we shall be seduced from our purpose neither by the insiduous wiles of the op-position, nor the frightful demonstrations of the "seven headed beast."

Mr. Calhoun on Naturalization. "In conferring the power to pass uniform laws of naturalization, says Mr. Calhoun, "the framers of the Constitution must have had two objects in view: One to prevent competition between the States in holding out inducements for the emmigration of foreigners; and the other to prevent their improper influen prevent their improper influence over the gene-ral Government, through such tates as might naturalize foreighers, and could confer on them he right of exercising the elective franchise before they could be sufficiently informed of the nature of our inst s, or were interested in their preservation. Both of these bjects would be defeated if the States may confer the aliens the right of voting and the other privaleges belonging to the citizens. On that supposition it would on almost impossible to conceiv good could be obtained or evil prevented, by co rring the power on ory. A state mig cement to emigra reely as if the power did not exist; and migh

er on the alien all the political privele elonging to a native borh citizen—n the injury of the state Government, but of the Union. To illustrate what I have said, suppose the dominant party in New York; finding political power about to depart from them to maintain their ascendency, exter QUEER THERITANCE.—Prentice of the that annually pour into her emperium—touisville Journal says: "Three years address in Mississippi cheated us out of place the control over the General Government dellars, and now his son cheats out mire! It might in fac